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## SHADOWS.

Sweet spirits that may not slumber;
Cool shadows from lights now gone;
And the echo of voices sounding,
All sounding for me alone.
And, blending among the others,
One echo is softer yet;
One shadow is cooler, deeper,
And my dimning even grow wet.

And my diaming eyes grow wet.

For the image I gaze on longest Is the image that blessed my youth;
The angel that hi my journey
With her hosp of love and truth,
We traveled life s way together
A little while side by side;
And when I grew taut and weary,
That light was my strength and guide.

And dearer it grew-how dearer! Till I watched it wane and fade; And my angel said as we parted— Be patient, be not air ud.

ne pattent, he not air ind.
And when I am sick and weary
With the heart and the dust of the day,
How the sense of her words comes of er melier words ere she went away.

And I ask for a patient wisdom, As I journey the way alone, Till I tread on the golden threshold Of the heaven where she is gone.
When the children are hushed in the nursery
And the swillow sleeps in the caves,
And the night wind is mutuaring secrets
A part to the listening leaves.

# Alliseellunguus.

How Health Brightens Things.

God has so knit the body and mind to-gether, that they act and react upon each other. Who has not left that the state of his health gives a coloring to every thing that happens to him? One man whose that happens to him? One man whose health, is depressed, sees his own fireside, that used to shine so cheerfully, only covered with gloom and saduess. Another, of a bright and joyous mind, in the fall vigor of health will go forth, and the very desert, to that man's eyes, will blossom as the rose, and the satisfact strains in acture will saund and the saddest strains in nature will sound to him the most soul inspiring. A sufferer goes out and looks on nature, and its roses are all become thorns, its myrtles all look like brurs, and Eden itself like a desert; and the sweetest minstreley of the grove and the forest sounds to him like a wild and waihng minor running through all the sounds of pature.

## Signs That Failed.

We all remember the story of the inn keeper who became proud as he prospered and taking down his sign of the Ass. put op a portrait of George IV, in its place Ills neighbor immediately raised the cast-off efficy, and, bit this sign he conquered." The first landlord, plarmed at the increasing popularity of his rival, and understanding the cause, wrote underneath the grim vi-age of his Majesty : this is the real Ass.' But a more ludicrous incident of the kind is just now told at the expense of the good Bishop Landaff He took up his abode near the head of Lake Wendermere, where the principal inn had been known as the Cock; but the landlord, by way of compli-ment to his distinguished neighbor, substituted the Bishop as the sign. An innkeeper close by, who had frequently envied mine host of the Cock for his good fortune in securing a considerable preponderance of visitors, took advantage of the change, and attracted many travelers to his house by negain, they are so much more durable and not itsely to bend or break or get out of shape. The e bottom rods on all the Skirts are also double steel, and twice or double covered to attracted many travelers to his house by mers deposited at his rival's establishment; so; by way of remedy, he put up, in large, red letters, under the portrait of the Bishop: "This is the old Cook."

Mutton vs. Pork. Physicians recommend mutlon as the most wholesome meat—the easiest digested, and the best suited to invelids, while pork, his house, desired him to sit dewn—called him to s ne ment cateu In England mutton is a lavorite dish, and we apprehend it is to this, rather than to roast beef, that the Englishman over his robust health and rosy pork and too little mutton. And yet, ar a cotemporary well remarks, "mutton can be of short absence—had absence—had absence—had absence—had absence to short absence—had absence to short absence—had absence to short absence to s produced, pound for pound at less than wife. This made the lellow's stock of half the price of pork, yield more wourishment when eaten, and keeping sheep does not exhaust a farmer to the extent of feeding hogs does. Sheep can be kept during the winter on hay or turnips, or mangle wurtzel, or sugar beels, while hogs will not counts of big pigs, and more fat sheep.

to be a woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in the world. A late writer thus describes it: Buy everything you don't wan!, and pay for nothing you don't wan!, and pay for nothing you don't wan!, and pay for nothing you net, is thirty seven cents a day, the laborget; smile on all mankind but your hus, band; be happy everywhere but at home; neglect your abilitren and nurse lap dogs; not to church every time you get a new too. go to church every time you get a new dress.."

Bed"A bankrupt was conduted with the othersday for his embarrasment. "Oh, I'm not embarrassed at all; it's my creditors that are embarrassed."

allusband, I must bave some change to-day," "Well, etay at home and take care of the children; that will be change enough nuy how."

The Evil Habit of Smoking.

Men are naturally addicted to all sorts habits are usually denominated, by persons unsatisfactory pleasures they prove to maures,"-is a very conspicuous and deeply indulged in habit, of Smoring Tobacco.

1. is a very conspicuous and the street to-day?"

"Yes, I did," he replied; "I wish I had "Yes, I did," he replied; "I wish I this permicious, nauscobs and disgusting her; wasn't she pretty?" article is used now a days, - the rich and ! poor, the great and small, and in all classes of society are those who are votaries to the use of this disgusting weed. Adepts in this habit are u ually "determined to en- gone." joy their segar once a day," or, perhaps, as regularly as they have finished their meals, whilst the smaller "fry" content themselves with enjoying the same weed, when associating together. And even the youngster, who has scarcely attained the teens of youth is frequently observed striding the streets, with a segar between his lips, and assuming the dignity of a public functionary. This have I done? I did not tall him I would is human nature. But, ah! how vain is such a pleasure! If followers of this habit would but put to themselves the question in regard to the benefit they reap from smoking, they would soon convince themselves that there is no utility, not even pleasure derived therefrom. And, then, just imagine yourself in a room, in which are a few smokers, all pulling their "favorites," and with what a delightful frogrunce is the air of the room presently pervaded with! Searcely tolerable.

Let those consider the vast expenditure, in course of time, in using this "luxury," at the present day. They need not be very extra-ugant, before they find-if keeping a memorandum—it absorbs \$25, or probably \$50 a year, which would be quite s handsome sum, if appropriated to some beneficent and praise worthy cause.

Does smuking tonneco add rigor to the limbs? Does it strengthen the nerves? Does it give grace to the heart, or impart knowledge to the brain? In short, does it create anything but "pleasure?" If it produces pleasure, in what does the pleasure, ure consist? Is it an addition to the satis faction with which you admire a beautiful prospect, of talking with one you love, more delightful, or does it add to the comeliness of your person? No. dear reader, its effects produced, are invariably to the contrary. Probably you had the expe-rience, in this single instance, and severely left the offence it gave to your best friends, -who abstate from the weed -as they often shrank from you, while puffing the smoke of your segar in their faces, and who only forbade, through politeness, the manifestation of downright disgust. Ah! dear rea der, there is no happiness or pleasure derived from this disgusting habit, and hence, entreat you to beware of the besetting evil. O debilitus humani animi!

Such is the humble opinion, and earnest desire of "MERCURY." Gettysburg, Jan. 18,

## Pascinating Adonis.

A good story is told of a chap in North arolina, who went the extire figure in courting all the girls who would have him, without asking for any of them to die off, as the law directs. After having married his thirteenth, some of his first loves came upon him, and had him lodged in jail. But a person so fond of hberty, and who could get into Hymen's noose with such ease, found little difficulty in gerting out of the "jug;" and the next news of him he was running at large with a heavy reward offered for his apprehension. He was auxious to get the reward, invited him to precept and example. - Independent. his wife to chat with him, as an induce-Our people cat too much ishment, on returning with the constable, wives on hand fourteen.

on some subject, exclaimed, "It's true, for "You ma says so" This childish faith is very all out." un says so? This childish faith is very beautiful. We were reading not long since, do without, at least, some corn." We where a Study school teacher asked his would like to see in the papers fewer as scholars if they ever knew a person who was ; always right. One hitle follow raised his the lieutenant hard to the face, he added. hand and replied, "I do, it's my mother !"

could get no peace. Being accosted en route by an acquinitance with: "Well, Patrick, they say you are going for the war." ... 'No, no," said he, "I'm going for peace !"

Bar A good threshing machine for family use-the broomstick. Every wife should have one.

Deceiving Children.

I was spending a few days with an intimate friend, and never did I see a more Men are naturally addicted to all sorts systematic honsewife, and what then seemed of evil—alas! injurious habits. These evil to me, one who had so quiet and complete But the secret of control of her shild who practice them, "pleasures;" but rather the latter I soon learned. One evening she wished to spend with me at a neigh bor's -it was a small social gathering ny, unfortunately. Under the general and triends, therefore she was very desirous of extensive enumeration of evil habits, or to attending; but her child demanded he substitute the more preferable term, "pleapresence with him, and hearing him say his praners she said :

"I es, very; now don't jun want me to buy the kitten for you? Perhaps the man will sell her."

"Oh, yes, mother, do buy her."
"Well, then, be a good boy while I am "Don't go till morning, then I can go

with you; wont you stay?"
"No, Withe! the man won't sell it if ] dun't go to night; so be a good boy."

He said to more, but quietly hald down "Is this the way you govern your child?" said I, after we had gained the street; "if you but knew the injury you are using, you

would take a different gourse."
"Injury!" she repeated, "what harm see the man-I only asked him if I should. "But you gave him to understand that ded the rapper.
on would. He is not old enough to detect the difference now, but he seen will be... "Yes, I would see the proprietor." you would. The is not old enough to detect the difference now, but he soon will be .-Then I fear you will perceive your error too late. You have yourself grafted a thoin in the young rose, which will eventually pierce you most bitterly. You cannot break off the thorn, or club the point to make it less piercing. On your return he ance. will not see the kitten, therefore you will; have to invent another false head to con-

ceul the first." We had now gained our friend's door, "Well, sir, do you call that" (pointing which ended our conversation. During the to his plate with his spoon) "a good stow?" evening she seemed gayer than usual; my words had little or no effect upon her. She did not think her little one was doing all he could to keep awake to see the coveted kittun on her returgs wondering what made "mother so long." It was late ere I re-It was late ere I reminded her we aught to return. But little was said during our hidiocward walk. She cr," replied Jim.
went poisclessly into the room, supposing "Will you," asked the customer, putting went poiselessly into the room, Supposing her boy asterp; but he heard her and said : "Mother, is that you?' Have you brought

the kitten; I kept awake to see it, and I was so sleepy!" "No, my dear; the man would not sell her.

"Why won't he, mother?" he asked with

quivering lips.

"I don't know; I suppose he wants her to eatch rats and misc."

"Did he say so, mother?"

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"I did want it so bad, mother." The ittle lips quivered, and the tears started to his eyes. He rubbed them with his hands, winked very fast to keep them back, but they would come; at last he full asleep with the pearly drops glistening on his rosy The mother's glistened also. As she knolt to kiss them away, he murmured softly in his broken slumber, "I did want it so lad." She turned her dewy eyes toward ne, saying---

"You have led me to see my error.-Never will I again, let what will be the consequence, deceive my child to please

Mother, are you practicing the same deception? If you are, pause and think of he consequence ere it is too late. Does it not lessen your confidence in a person when you find out they have been deceiving you? Will it not also that of your children in you when they become old onough to detect it. Besides it would be very strange if they themselves did not imitate you in things of niote importance.

It is the pride and joy of a mother's beart to gain and remin the entire confidence of her child, and it is in her power to do so if she but exercise that power by

A Brave Man Knows no Fear.

"If that be the case," said Farragut, leisurelyedressing himself, "we shall soon know The lieutenant bastened back to the

seene of danger, but some returned again, "You need not be aliaid, sir ; the fire is

"Afraid !" exclaimed . Farragut-"What do you mean by that, sir? I never was alraid in my life." And looking at "Pray, how does a man feel when he is airaid? I need not ask how he tooks!"

The Lieutenaut General of the United States army was walking on the deck at City Point, a day or two ago, apparently wonder that emigrants flock to this country.

See Pat Finnegan, of Maine, bolted from his vizen of a wife, with whom he country and wet no nears. Rainy areasted as but decidadly a Very good orders?" said absorbed in thought, and with the inevity hat decidedly. "Very good orders," said Grant, throwing his eight into the water,

SO As a matter of fact preacher was coming down the street the other day, a gentleman asked bim-"Sir, can you tell me how to find out the Sheriff's office ?" How Jim Tasted the Oyster Stow.

You remember Mr. S——, better known as Jim S——, who kept a celebrated oyster saloon, a few years since, nearly opposite the (effice Chatham) National Theutre. It was quite a while ago, before "Shanty" turned the "b'hoys" upside down with his inimitable Mose. Jun was a first-rate fellow, and under the best stew that could be found in York; in fact, they were incomparable and not to be beat. Consequeutly, he had a great rush, especially between the pieces, and after the performonce in the theatre.

Jim was one of the best natured fellows

in the world, and the only possible way of "getting him off" was to run down his commodities; tell him his stows were bad, or his raws spawny, when he knew they were otherwise, and he would be "rifell" some; and no one could blame him for it. But I must tell you how he got "taken dowu.

"Waiter !" cried out a customer one night, just after having been served with a smoking hot stew. "Waiter!" and then he rapped vocilerously on the table with his spoon. "Waiter and again he rapped, not mysteriously, like the Roenester but determinedly, as though he meant to be heard.

"Plase, sir, what would yo be plased to have!" asked the waiter, who harried to our customer as quickly as possible. "Tell the landlord to come here," respon-

"He's engaged, sir, sarving the customers behind the bar fornerst ye."
"Tell nim I must see him."

The waiter disappeared, and in half a minute our friend Jim made his appear-

"Are you the landlord, sir?" inquired the stranger. "I am, sir," replied Jim.

good stew ?-certainly sir.

"Tuste it, sir."

Jim tasted it. "Well, said the customer, "how does taste ?"

"Yery well, indeed, sir. I never tusted a better stew in all my life, nor you neith-

on an air of suavity, "will you, my dear sir, just oblige me by tasting it once more, and then I will be satisfied?" Again, Jim tasted the stew, and to convince himself that there could be no mis-

take, retasted it. "The stow is a good one, sir, a first rate one, and if you say it is not, why, you are no judge of the article," replied Jim, wax-

ing somewhat wrathy. "Do you mean to say, sir," replied the and practically minded as himself.

"Nothing peculiar at all, sir, and if you oysler stew."

"My dear sir, don't get into a passion I said nothing about the taste of your stew; indeed I did not tasto it."

"Not taste it," said Jim.

"No; I saw those animals in it," (turn ing up two giant cock-roaches with the spoon,) and I thought I would get one to taste it who was a better judge of the article than L" Oh, now, it would have done you good to

see how soon that stew was "hustled" off the table, and the way that Jim poured some frush orsters into a clean bowl, and (at the request of the stranger) soused the stew pan previous to cooking them, was a contion to all oyster eaters

Before leaving the premises, our rapping hero drank and smoked at Jim's expense, promising faithfully never to divulge any thing about tasting that stew.

GEN. BUTLER OF CASES OF CONSCIENCE. -The Norfolk New Regune publishes a aorrespondence between F. H. Smith, of Eastville, Va., and Gen. Butler. The former on Dec 19th, wrote to Geu B, asking A Brave sum knows no century of the cases of certain persons who could not once awoke in the middle of the might by conscientiously take it, one of them being conscient of the middle of the might be consciented mistrace another a student of the cases of cartain persons who could not pail after pail of water was being poured the lieutenant of the watch, who in great a school mistre-s, another a student of trepidation, informed him that the ship was divinity, and the third case that of three young men, the support of an aged father. Gen. B. replies that he cannot understand their objection, that if they are byal there should be no difficulty and if disloyal they should not remain. He says:

There is neither conscience nor honesty in living under a government to which they are hostile, receiving the benefit of its protection and laws and returning no equivalent. \* \* \* You orge, as a reason why the orders of the department should not be enforced, that many a martyr has gone to the stake for conscience sake. To that I answer that many a Hindoo widow has burned herself on her husband's funeral pile; but that by no means proves that woman burning is a highly meritorious, moral and religious set, and, were I in command at Hindoostan, I should feel it my duty to interfere with such exhibitions of Hindoo conscience, precisely as I am compelled to do with the exhibitions you speak of, of secession conscience. I will forward this communication, unscaled, to the provest

& A gentleman of Coventry, Ct., has a five dollar United States gold coin of the "Yes, sir," was the reply; "overy time for forty years immediately after its issue. It has fifteen stats on its face. Letter from Mr. Linceln.

The following heretofore unpublished letter from President Lincoln will be read with interest, particularly by members of the Society of Friends. It was written by the President, prior to his re election, to fields produce one-third more grain and Mrs. Eliza P. Gurney, the widow of the grass than they have been doing? I don't late well known Friend and philauthropist, Joseph John Gurney, who was one of the wealthiest bankers of London. Mrs. Gur ney is an American lady, and since her husband's death has resided at Burlington, New Jersey:

My Estcomed Friend :- I have not forgotten, probably never shall forget, the very impressive occasion when yourself and friends visited me on a Sabbath forcuoon two years ago: Nor has your kind letter, written nearly a year later, ever been for-gotten. In all it has been your purpose to strengthen my reliance in God. I am much indebted to the good Christian people of the country for their constant prayors and consolations, and to no one more than ceive them in advance. We hoped for a happy termination of this terrible war long before this, but God knows best, and has ruled otherwise. We shall yet acknowledge Dis wisdem and our own errors therein; meanwhile we must work carpestly in the best lights He gives us, trusting that so working still conduces to the great ends he ordains. Surely he intends some great good to follow this mighty convulsion, which no mortal could make, and no mortal could

stay, Your people-the Friends-have had, and are having very great trials, on princi-ples and faith opposed to both war and oppression. They can only practically opposse oppression by war. In this hard dilamma, some have chosen one horn and some the other.

For those appealing to mo on tious grounds, I have done and shall do the best I could and can in my own conscience under my oath to the law. That you, believing it, I shall receive for my country and mysell your carnest prayers to our Fa-Heaven.
Your sincero friend,
A. LINCOLN. ther in Heaven.

Geo. Grant's family, located at Bur lington, N. J., a newspaper correspondent writes, occupy a trim little cottage on a quiet street running from the heart of the town lows to the banks of the Delaware. The place is by no means pretentious or nristotratic, and has nothing at all to distinguish it from its neighbors, having, perhaps, been selected for that very reason by the wife of our greatest general, who is equally as plain "He did not say just that, but I thought prumbler, that there is nothing peculiar in must any hour of the day, passing the cottage, you will see a stout, rosy faced girl, probably eight or ten years of age, trundthink it does not taste well, your mouth ing her hoop on the sidewalk or playing in must be out of order, and you should have the yard; and if you have seen the Licut. General, or any of the better pictures of him, you will not need to be told that this robust, hughing girl is his child—Nellie Grant Like him, she is compactly built, and there is in her face the same frank, honest look, which so attracts you in the father. Nellic is, of course, a great favorite with the little maidens of her age, and few"children of a larger growth" pass her in her play without a pleasant nod or word They remember-these loyal people of this quaint old Burliogton—that the father of this bright faced loitgrer in their midst is carrying on his shoulders in these solemn days of peril the burden of a nation's fate, and out of gratitude to him they bestow upon ber, and her mother, who lives so quietly within this modest cottage, the kindliest homage and respect, never wearying in exhibitions of thoughtful interest and regard.

> A NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER .- Galignami's Messenger says that an apothecary at Namics has just discovered, by the merest accident, that ammonia will put out fires He happened to have about seventy litres of benzine in his cellar, and his boy, in go-ing down carelessly with a light, had set fire to it. Assistance was speedily at band, and iuto the cellar, without producing any effeet, when the anothern himsel a pail which was standing neglected in a mily. The mother was fond of reading .corner, and emptied the contents into the cellar. To his astonishment the flames were quenched as if by magic, and upon examination he found that the pail, which be-longed to his laboratory, had contained a them, and sho said nothing but her chilquantity of liquid ammonia. The result is dren. He said he would take one of them, ammonia, which consists of \$2 parts of ni. looking bey. The pedler dressed him trogen and 18 of hydrogen, is easily decome up nicely, and took bim off. Years rolled trogen and 18 of hydrogen, is easily decomposed by heat; and the nitrogen thus set free in the midst of a conflagration must infallibly put our the flames.

Tue Indians .- The Louisville Journal, referring to the condition of the Indian

Not many years hence the Indian race will have been extinguished. They are passing rapidly away before our civilized immigration, and at last they will be known only in the fiction of Cooper and the poetry of Longfellow. In 1850 they were 400, 000; in 1855, 350,000; and the census of 1860 shows only 295,400. This exhibits marshal at Eastville, with directions that these parties either take the oath of allegiance or be sent through the lines.

Tool shows only 250,400. This exhibits and a seem in the parties of their population of 50,000 dollars, and it was by the little boy who had every five years. As the white immigration moves westward, the ratio of their diminusettled in the West and done well, and had tion is greatly augmented.

> Nover meet trouble half way, but los him have the whole walk for his paids.
>
> Perhaps he will give up his visit in sight author can make a goose of himself, with

"Can't Afford to Lime."

NO. 12.

This was the answer I received from a neighbor, a few days since, when I asked him why he did not put on lime. "Can't afford if."

understand that kind of logic.

It costs money, it is true, but what is the use of money but to lay out in such a way as to produce more, in the same way that we sow wheat or plant corn in order to get

more wheat or corn in return.

The true plan of using money is to invest it so as to make it as productive as possible; and there is no way which I know of by which a farmer can make his funds increase faster, than by applying them

Juncos increase laster, than by applying them to increase the fertility of his farm.

That good old farmer, Jethro Tull, admonished his friends and neighbors "To be kind to their land," well knowing, by his own experience, that the result would be prosperity. But these who go on skinning and impoverishing their land act the part of the old woman who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. They soon arrive at that state in which "they can't afford to lime."

There is a class of people in the world,

and some of them are called farmers, who despise small things and fail to achieve great ones; they are too proud to thrive, too lazy to grow rich. Because they cannot do things on a large scale, they omit to do them at all, and these are the ones who can't offord to lime.

I know an old, gray-headed farmer, who, humble as was his commencement in life, could always afford to time, because he knew that if he enriched his soil, it in return would earich him. And in this may they have been going on for half a century, contarring reciprocal benefits to each other, and it is now a question not so easy to de-termine, which is the richer, he or his

farm. He always could afford to lime, Those who think they cannot afford to lime much, should lime a little; make a beginning the should lime a little; make a beginning to the should lime a little; make a beginning to the should lime a little; make a beginning to the should lime a little; make a beginning to the should lime a little in ginning, for there is nothing like commen-

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States Rights in the Confederacy, The miserable dectrine of States rights, like the barbarous institution of slavery, is destined to do those who have risked the fate of the nation on its success, the most late of the nation on its success, the most serious injury. It now appears that the most embarrassing trouble the "authorities," at Richmond and forced to contend with, is the assumption of certain of the Governors of the rebel States, to set independently of Laf Davie "This is a particular of the of Jeff Davis. This is a pertion of the grand play of treason, not anticipated by the traitor Davis. It was was all right to preach State rights when the dissolution of the Union was to be effected; but about the time that Jeff Davis endeavored to carry out his ideas of despotism, the doctribe of the independence of the diates became obsolete. It was literally an illustration of the fallon advantable to the distribution of the fallon advantable to the fallon advantabl of the Italian adage, that ourses, like young chickens, come home to roost. Davis; when he was engaged in the plot to destroy the Union, found his most effective plea in teaching the independence of the States, but that independence, in the shape of a curse, comes home to him when he seeks to bind the revolted States in obsdience to his behests. Thus it is, too, with the trai-

tor's charge against the abolitionists. The discontented politicians who encouraged the slave-holders to revolt, on the assurance that rebellion alone would save slave property, are ready to sacrifice that: institution to save their own necks. And thus it is, too, that the traitors, on one side, are being stung to death by that which they claimed was the germ of their exist-ence, States rights, while they are forced to ncknowledge as just, that against which they first organized rebellion-abolitionism.

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## Prospective Tax on Whiskey-

The Ways and Means Committee have informally considered the resolution for an additional prospective tax on whiskey of \$1 per gallon. The Treasury Department and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue have shown from data that unless a prospective tax is imposed to stimulate the manufucturer the Government will derive but small revenue, but if the additional tax is levied the revenue will be from thirty to fifty millions.
The committee will probably report it at

once, so as to defeat speculators and specu-Prices in Charleston.

### [From the Charleston Courier, Jan. 4.]

Prices are enormous, frightful. Everything is high with an upword tendency. - To-day you declide purchasing on account of the price, to morrow you have to pay several dollars more for the article. We cannot set a bound to the limit of prices .-All the prime necessaries of tife are much dearer than they were a month since. And among the articles which feel the

disordered condition of our linances are paper and the nocessary appliances of a daily journal. The proprietor of a newspaper is at the mercy of the maker of the sheets on which the journal is printed—

He is requiredled to pay the prince of the the He is compelled to pay the price set by the manulacturer, no matter the height it is carried to. Though he may trown and atter unseemly words, he is forced to

We observe that the low price of our currency and the sky high prices of our paper, ink, wood, and of all the materials needful in the publication and of living. has caused the proprietors of the Celumbia papers-to raise the terms of subscription to their daily to eighty dollars a year, and the price of advertisements to five dollars a

Descrition .- A scamp of a conductor on the New York and Eric milroad won the heart of a pretty New York girl, and recently married her. Fretending to have been offered a new situation on a at the West, he tank his wife to Chicago, where they stopped at a hotel. On the second day he deserted her, leaving her penuiles, with no friends to apply to for lodgings or the means to take her back to her home. He has not been heard from

GOVERNMENT INCOME .-- Over one-third of the amount received from income comes from New York. The sale of stamps now averages one million of dollars per week. It is estimated twenty per cent. more would be sold if there was a way discovered to prevent stamps from being used more than once. The Post-office Department suffers enormous losses every year from this cause.

During the past year the enormous sum of twenty-eight millions five hundred

There are about 60,000 Chinamen in California-asquiet, inoffensive, industri-ous sort of Asiatic Yankee, helding his pig tail to be the chief ornament of his existence. He makes his little property and then goes home to enjoy it, for they all come under a pledge to return, dead or alive, and cargoes of the dead bodies are annually shipped back to China.

EARTHQUAKE .-- A shock of an earthquake was felt in Washington Territory November 2d, and the same day a portion of the top of Mount Baker, a volcano, fell inward. The portion of the mountain which collapsed is said to have been upward of a mile in width.

DESTITUTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND - I consequence of the wide spread destitution prevailing among the people of Newfound-land, occasioned chiefly by the failure of fisheries, Friday last was observed on the Island as a day of public fasting and special humiliation before God.

THE PEACE RUMORS.—The peace ru more have pretty well died out. The simple fact that no results attended Mr. Blair's unofficial mission to Richmond, looking in the remotest degree towards peace, have

set at rest a thousand absurd stories. Mr. Melvin S. Whitney, one of the most opulent and respectable merchants of New York, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a rezor, in his apartments in West Thirty-second street, pear Broad

\*\*Old Mr. and Mrs. Wniter, the one deaf as crowbar and the other bedridden by railroad accident, after a year or two of railroad accident, after a year or two of COOD CIDER.—Just received at Dn. R. experiment have found thouselves uncongenial, and have obtained a divorce."

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JACOB RUSHEY, Proth'y.

Jan. 24.

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162. First and final account of Richard Trimer, Administrator of Peter Hobble, decid.
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ETTERS of Administration on the estate of DANIEL KANN, of Butler township, Adam's county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, reading in Memilien township, he hare he gives notice and county indebt.

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J. A. GARDNER.

York Springs, Jan. 16th, 1865.

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JOHN CANNON, JAMES ADAIR.

ANY The business will be continued as here-afore by John Cannon. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will please call on the undersigned and make payment, and those having claims will present them for settle JOHN CANNON. Jan. 17 .-- Gt.

## UNITED STATES TAXES.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the Returns of the Special Income Tax, for the various divisions of Adams County, will be open for examination at the Assessor's Oline, in Gettysburg, from the 17th to the 28th of January, inst.—both days inclusive.

Appeals for the same will be received by the Assessor, IN WRITING, at his office in Gettysburge, and the 80th of January, inst.—both days inclusive.

burg, on the 80th of January, inst.
R. G. HARPER,
Jan. 17. Assessor 16th Dist. Pa.

Quarterly Report

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Notes and bills discounted\$98,300	88
Furniture and Fixtures 700	00
Current expenses 1,537	14
Remittances and other cash items 500	25
Ninth National Bank, New York 898	49
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of January, 1865. A. J. COVER, J. P. Jan. 10.

# Dissolution.

THE Firm of Sheaps & Beeners having been, by mutual consent, dissolved, to take effect on the 1st day of April next, notice is hereby given that all accounts outstanding must be settled between this and that time.— All accounts unsettled on the first day of April will be placed in the kands of an officer for col-lection. SHEADS & BUEHLER. Jan 17.--- 8(.

CANNON'S MARRLE WORKS. Corner of Bultimore and East Middle Sts. opposite the Court House,

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA. Every description of work, executed in the finest style of the art. Jan. 17.-tf.

# Notice,

Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of David Litter, late of Mountjoy township, Admis county, Pa., decensed, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Franklin township, he hereby gives notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those laving claims against the same, will present them properly anthenticated for settlement.

18 RAEL LITTLE,
Jan. 17.—6t. Administrator, Jan. 17 .-- 6t. Administrator.

# John L. Holtzworth,

In Article Working to his Brot and Shoe Store, has a cugaged the services of an experienced Shoemaker, and is now prepared to manufacture work to order and to attend to all kinds of repairing promptly. [Jan. 3. 13,000 GOOD NEW BRICKS FOR SALE, and 2,000 old ores.—

lognice of the Printer. A LOT of Fresh Gum Drops, the finest ever offered in this market, to be had at Dr. R [Feb. 17. Hausen's Drug Store.

A SCOTT & SON are selling Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimetts, Jeans, and allkinds of A · meres, Cassinetts, Jenns, and all Domestic Goods cheap. Call and see!

LANKET SHAWLS, all varieties and prices at A. Scott & Son's cheap store. OIDER PRESSES and Apple Pealers, for sale by SHEADS & BUEHLER, Aug. 23.

Albums! Albums! Albums! UST received a large and beautiful as a sortment of Photograph Albums, which we ofter below City prices. Pec. 16. TYSON& BRO.

WE have just received a new assertment of Queensware, to which we invite the attention of buyers A. SCOTT & SON. Card Photographs,

Of distinguished individuals, including a number of our prominent Generals, and the Old Hero John L. Burns, for sale at the counter of the Excelsior Gallery, Gattysburg.

Dec. 15.

TYSON & BRO.

The pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Daniel Dieth, deceased, late of Mountpleasant township, with sell at Public Auction, on the premises, or Saturdaya the 21st may or January 1st., the FARM new occupied by William Diehl, situate one half mile from Widow Brough's tavern, on the York and Gettysburg turnpike, about two miles from New Orbred, adjoining lands of Henry Hemler, Daniel Heltzel, John Shulla, and Jesse Duch, containing

# 92 Acres, more or less,

with a one and a half story
WEATHER BOARDED HOUSE,
good Bank Barn, and other outbuildings. The land has been limed,
and is mostly under good post and rail fence,
and the buildings are nearly new. There is
also a good Orchard of young bearing Fruit
Trees on the farm, and many other advantages.
Also, at the same time and place,

containing 4 ACRES, more or less, in Pigeon Hills, adjoining lands of Jesse Diehl, Charles

Smith and others.

\*\*Proposite will commence at I a'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made vill be given and terms made GEORGE W. DIEHL JOSEPH R. DIEHL, Administrators.

### A SMALL FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to dispose of a small Tract of Land, in fluntington township, Adams county It is situated one mile west of Idaville, (Whilestown) and contains about 355 Acres.
The improvements are a large three story ROUGHGAST HOUSE, double log Barn, and other Improvements. A sufficient quantity of Timber is attached; about

seven acres of Meadow: a never-failing spring at the door, and a running stream through the property; and a young Orchard, of choice Fruit. A lange portion of the property has been limed over twice

Re I't the property is not disposed of before the middle of October, it will be RENTED on very reasonable terms. Re Terms made known by the undersigned. H. A. WOLFF.

# VALUABLE FARM AT

THE subscribers offer at Private Sale their valuable form, in Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., on the banks of Marsh Creek, and about 6 miles south of Gettysburg, adjoining lands of Juhn McCleary, John Bigham, James Cuuningham and others.

The Farm coulains 118 ACRES, more or less, having thereon procedy a managed a local free.

having thereon erected a one-and-a-half-story

BRIGHT CITY OF THE STATE OF THE land is of good quality, and in a high state of cultivation, the greater portion of it havin been recently limed. The farm is under goo controlling the firm is under good fending, and is conveniently located to Mill Churches, Schools, Markots, &c. It will be sold on reasonable terms.

\*\*Ear For further particulars apply to M. P. BIGHAM, R. M. BIGHAM,

A Small Property for Sale.

The subscriber offers at Private Sale, an excellent Property, containing about 18 ACRES, situate in Mountjey township, Adams conniy, Pr., adjoining Innote of John Black and others, on which are greated a 1½ stary H O U S B, part log and part stone, a log barn, with wagou-shed and corning attached to it, a Wagon-maker's shop, a well of never failing water-near the door, first-rate FRUIT, such as Peaches and Apples, and an elegant Moadow with a stream of water running through it. The land is in a good stale of cultivation, and lies along the Turnpike from Galtyshing to Ballimore, about 2 miles from the former place.

thout 2 miles from the former place.

For terms apply to the subscriber, residing hereon.

JOHN BUSHMAN. licreon. Nov. 29.—5t,

# General Jurors

FOR SPECIAL COURT, MONDAY, FEB. 6TH. Aamiltonban-Robert Watson, Daniel King Gettsyburg—Philip Doerson, Jun. Chrismer. Franklin—Abraham Hare, Jr., Peter Kette-nan, Conrad Thomas. Butler—Joseph Wolf, Israel Bricker, Solo-

man Orner, Samoel Eyster, John Bream. Menallen—Andrew Bittinger, Joremiah Taughinbaugh, Daniel Arendt, Isaac Ben-

der.
Reading—John Brough, of J., Gee, H. Kuhn.
Oxford—Simon Slagle.
Hamilton—Peter Hoffbeins, John Hardý,
Daulel Smith
Freedom—Ed. J. Plank, Pavid Rhodes, Sr.

Hantington—Juo. E. Leas, Wm. B. Smysers, Union—Philip Sterner, Peter Wolf, Straban—Jacob Kime, Promas Bowers, Mountpleasant—Andrew Little.

Latimore -Joel Griest, Berwick tur. - John Wilson, Tyrone - George Stock, Cumberland - Cornolius Daugherty, John

## Dissolution.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS, is this day disolved by mutual consent—

JAMES F. FAHNESTOCK,
HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK,
EDW. G. FAHNESTOCK.

HE undersigned, remaining partners of the Firm of Vannessack Brothers, will continue the business at the same place.

# ander the same name and style of firm. HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK, EDWARD G. FAHNESTOCK, Jan. 10, 1865. A Desirable Farm for Rent on the Shares.

THE undersigned wishes to Rent her Farm, for one year from the first of April next. The farm is four miles south of Gettysburg, area the laneytewn road. This farm is in a good state of cultivation, with sufficient meadow, fruit, &c. A never failing stream of water runs through the farm.

Jan. 10—3)

For Rent,

# THE Iwo Story BRICK

HOUSE, on Rail Road Street, now in the occupancy of M. Scrilly, with a well of excellent water, a STABLE and full Lot. PRINTER. £28°Apply to the Dec. 27.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO. O. 37 Purk Row, New York, and 6 State St Buston, are our Agents for the SESTISHION those sities, and are authorized to take Ad

Tax and Military Appeals

Tax and Military Appeals

The Commissioners of Adams county hereby give notice that they have fixed upon
the following times and places for the holding of Tax and Military Appeals for 1805, in
the several boroughs and townships of Adams
county, when and where they will attend to
hear appeals, between the hours of 0 o'clock,
A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., of each day, as
follows:

For Mountjoy township, on Monday, the 28d
of January next, at the house of Isaac Lightner, in Mountjuy township

For the township of Germany and the
borough of Littleslown, on Thesday, the 24th
January at the house of George B. Yantis,
in Littlestown.

For the township of Union, on Wednesday,
the 25th of January, at the house of George It.
Yantis, in Littlestown.

For the township of Conowago, on Thursday,
the 26th of January, at the house of Jer. Johns,
in MoSherrystown.

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For the towaship of Mountpleasant, on Friday, the 27th of January, at the house of J. E. Smith, at Mount Rock.

For the township of Straban, on Saturday, the 28th of January, at the house of Januar L. Orass, in Hunterstown.

For the township of Oxford, on Monday, the 30th of January, at the house of Geo. Shone, in New Oxford.

# Treasury Department. OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, Washington, Dec. 8, 1864.

UPFICE OF CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, Washington, Dec. 3, 1864.

(17) HERBAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE GETTYSHURU NATIONAL BANK," in the Borough of Gettysburg, in the County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, has been duly organized under, and according to, the requirements of the Act of Congrues entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States Bonds, and to provide for the Circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 2, 1864, and has complied with all the previsions; of sald act required to be complied with before commencing the business of banking under said act:

ommenting aid act:
Now, therefore, I, HUCH McCULLOCH,

THE VALUABLE FOUNDRY

THIS is the only Foundry within ten miles. I have two sets of Triple genr Horse Powers, two sets Bevel-genr Powers, a large lot of Plough Patterns. Stove Patterns, and many other Patterns, all such menre needed. Also, a Lathe, Drill Stock, and Bolt Cutter, all in

Fresh Arrival of Winter Goods.

A. SCOTT & SON'S. E invite the attention of buyers to our stock of Winter Goods which will be

LADIES' DRESS GOUDS,
Shawks, Clouking Cloths, etc., etc. For Mea
and Boys wear we have Cloth, Cassimeres,
Coatings, Vertings, with a variety of Cottonades, &c., &c. Call and see.

A. SCOTT & SON. Nov. 22.

Notice.

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ETTERS testamentary on the estate of a John Miller, of Littlestown, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same town, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to make intenditional to make intendition.

The Popular 7-30 Loan.

The First National Bank of Gettysburg has teen designated a Depository and Financial Agent of the United States, will and farmish the popular 7-30 Coupon Notes, free from all taxes, and convertible at maturity into 5-20 6 per cent. Gold Interest Bands. Will also, furnish 5-20 and 10-40 Bonds, one year Certisontes and all other Government securities, will buy Gold and Silver, each Coupons, and make collections promptly on all accessable points.

GEO. ARNOLD.

Dec. 27, Cashier.

TER'S Cherry Pectoral,
AYER'S carsaparilla,
AYER'S PILLS,
forsale of Dr. R. Hunner's new Drug Slove

DEVENUE STAMPS of every denomination, to constantly on hand and for sale, at the First National Bank of Unitysburg.
Nov. 8. GEO. ARROLD, Cashler,

TYEON & BRO.

K OLLOUK'S Levain, the purest and best Baking powder in use, at Dr. R. HORNER Drug Stere,

NewspapieBRENIVE@com ............

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE- | VALUABLE FARM

A TRACT OF WOODLAND,

in New Oxford.

For the township and borough of Berwick, on Tuesday, the 31st of January, at the house of Francis J. Wilson, in Abbottstown.

For the township of Hamilton, on Wednesday, the 1st of February, at the house of Daniel Broker, in East Berlin.

For the txwnship of Reading, on Thursday, the 2d of February, at the house of Robert M. Dioks, in Hampton.

For the formship of Huntington, on Friday, the 3d of February, at the house of Mrs. Reed, in Petersburg.

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For the lownship of Latimore, on Saturday, the 4th of February, at the house of Mrs. Reed,

For the township of Latimore, on Suturday, the 4th of February, at the house of Mrs. Reed, in Peteraburg.

For the township of Tyrone, on Monday, the 6th of Fabruary, at the house of Allan M. Cook, in Heidlersburg.

For the township of Menalten, on Tusedny, the 7th of February, at the house of Charles Myers, in Bendursville.

For the township of Butter, on Wednesday, the 8th of February, at the house of Henry Marticell, in Middletows.

For the township of Franklin, on Thursday, the 9th of February, at the house of Mrs. Brough, near Hilltown.

For the township of Hamiltonban, on Monday, the 18th of February, at the house of A. Benchanf, in Fairfield.

For the township of Liberty, on Tuesday, the 18th of February, at Michael, in Liberty township.

For the township of Freedom, on Wednesday.

the 11th of February, at McDivit's Mill, in Liberty township.
For the township of Freedom, on Wednesday, the 15th of February, at the house of Samuel Moritz, in Freedom township.
For the township of Cumberland, on Thursday, the 16th of February, at the house of Francis Bream, in Cumberland township.
For the township of Highland, on Friday, the 17th of February, at the house of Francis Bream, in Cumberland township.
For the borough of Gettysburg, on Saturday, the 18th of February, at the Commissioners of Mills, in Gettysburg.

JACOB EPPLEMAN,
SAMUEL MARCH,
ABRAHAM KRISE,
Commissioners of Adams county.

Commissioners of Adams county.

Attest—J. M. Walter, Clerk.

Dec. 25, 1861. td

Now, therefore, I. HUGH McCULLOCH, Comptroller of the Currency, do bureby certify that "THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK," in the Borough of Gettysburg, in the County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the net aforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness mythand and send of Office this eighth duy of Docamber, 1861.

L. s. comptroller of the Currency.

Dec. 20.-2m. Compireller of the Currency.

IN THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG, AT PRIVATE SALE.

running order.

LIKEWISE A

DIREWISE A
HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND,
near the Fundity. Also, two
Lots of Ground at the Depot. Possession will
be given at my line desired,
Dec. 20.—4f. DAVID STERNER,

sold cheep. Consisting of LADIES' DRESS GOODS,
Cloths, etc., etc. Por Men

said estate to make immediate paymont, and those having claims against the same to present them properly autoenticated for settlement.

David SCHWALTZ.

Dec. 13.—6t.

Executor.

The Popular 7-30 Loan.

paints. Dec. 27,

CARD PHOTOGRAPHS, made at the Exectsion Callery, are always warranted o give satisfaction. Doc. 15.

Weturn our eyes to Richmond, and the contrast is appalling, sickening to the heart. The Hero of Fort Fisher.

The hero of Fort Fisher, Brevet Major General Affred II. Terry, by his late brilliant achievement adds another name to the was educated at New Haven, studied law, and was admitted to practice at the bar of twenty one years of age. He was chosen clerk of the County Court, but resigned in 1800 for the purpose of making a European tour. The had long taker an active part in the militin organization of Connecticut, time of the firing upon Fort Sumter.— Fired with patriotic zeal, he hastened to the Capital of his State, and offered his services

At the expiration of his term of service excellent rvice at lilton Head, first under General Thomas W. Shorman, and subso-quently under General Gillmore. At the apture of Fort Pulaski it so distinguished In the month of March, 1862, Colonel

Terry was promoted to be a Brigadier General of Volunteers, and for subsequent services in Florida, North Carolina and Virginia, he was mide a Brevet Major General. His late exploit will secure for him lasting and henorable fame. To succeed in capturing a fortification just pronounced impregnable by as able and sagacious an engineer as General Godfrey Weitzel, is an achievement of which General Terry may well be proud.

WHO TAKE OUR PETROLEUM. - Petroleum is shipped to almost every commercial 692,000 gallons in 1863. Bremen has inported nearly one million gallons; Hamburg 1,176,000, and Rotterdam 538,000 gallous. The shipments to Cronstant indicate a large reader is referred to the prospectus. The growth in the demand in Russia, the export thither having increased from 88,000 gallous in 1863 to 400,000 in 1864. The exports to Genea, Leghorn, Trieste, Lisbon, and Australia, are also of considerable importance.

RESISTANCE TO THE DRAFT .- About 100 of the Poles and Germans in the vicinity of Paris, Huron county, Mich., united a few days since to resist the draft by armed force. The special provost marshal and men who lived alone in the woods, and were taking them along the road in a sleigh they were met by twenty-five men Brued with rilles, who demanded the prisleaving three volleys were fired at them, fortunately without effect.

The exchange of prisoners is being conducted with great success on the James river, and within a few days several boat loads of Union prisoners have arrived at Fortress Monroe. It is auticipated that the recent action of the U. S. Scoute, directing that all rebel prisoners shall be hereafter placed under the control of released Union prisoners, will have the offect of hastening the exchange, so for as the rebel authorities are concorned. These knaves now most fear the threatened retalia tion of the outraged Union authorities and

The Virginia volunteers and . conscripts in Lee's army refuse to leave the sacred soil to light the "detestable Yankee" When a brigade of F. F. V.'s were recently ordered to march to the re inforcement of the garrison in Fort Fisher, the troops tofused and mutinied, carrying their point and remaining in Virginia. This looks as if Virginia regards the rebellious war as being conducted solely for her henefit.

In 1800 there were 4,400,000 Roman Catholies in the United States. The increase is most remarkable. In 1808 there was but one Catholic to 68 Procestants; in 1880, one to 29; in 1840, one to 18; in 1850, one to 11; and in 1860, one



CETTYSBURG:

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 24, 1865. Mr. Marshall, (II. R.), will accept

ur thanks for Legislative documents. 50 In the Senate, on Thursday, Mr. M'Sherry reported a bill relating to Sheriff's

fees in Adams county.

Berlin the House, on Wednesday, Mr. McClure introduced a resolution instructing the Military Committee to inquire into the expediency of framing a general law to legalize to townships the bounties which they have paid in excess of the amount which they were authorized to procure by taxation.

13 The Gettysburg National Bank has gone into operation. The Board of Directors and the officers of the Bank of Gettysburg have been continued. By a notice in our advertising columns, it will be seen that the Charter of the old Bank has been surrendered to the Communealth. The Bank of Gettysburg has been managed well for many years, and, as those who have controlled its operations hitherto are at work in the new arrangement, there is every reason to believe that it will be prosperous as heretofore.

A Crowd.

Our town was full of people on Friday and Saturday, occasioned by the Board of list of New England patriot sons. He is a Enrollment being here to correct the ennative of Counceticut, having been born in the city of Hartford, Nov. 10th, 1827. He the several districts were considerably rethe several districts were considerably reduced by reason of removals, deaths, over his native State in 1848, when barely age, in service, &c., but the exemptions for physical disability were comparatively few

193 Liout. Colonel Harry White, who was for a long time a prisoner in the Southand decord considerable attention to mili- era dungeons, and escaped therefrom, has tary studies. He was Colonel of the 2d been appointed Colonel of the 67th Regi-Regiment of Connecticut militin at the ment, P. V., by Gov. Curtin. He is a gallant soldier, and a man of talent. He was a member of the Senate of this State at to the Governor. He was promptly com-missioned as Colonel of the 2d Connecticut thrilling lecture in the Hall of the House, Regiment of three mouthe' volunteers, which was one of the few mentioned as behaving particularly well at Bull Run.

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At the amount of the Legislature, and a and Members of the Legislature, and a he raised another regiment (the Seventh large audience. He related the incidents Connectiont.) As its commander, he did connected with his capture, detention in the Southern dungeous, and the manner of his escape, having been hunted down by General Sherman's movements. Last Sa- ward into Louislana or Texas. Even the itself as to be selected as the permanent treated with a brutality which would make under the command of General Howard, a cannibal blush. It is said to be the most were transferred from Savannah to Beaufort, interesting and satisfactory lecture on the and moved out from that point upon the subject ever defivored in Harrisburg. He line of the Charleston and Savannah Rail national troops recently went from Rolla his regiment.

Gazlay's Pacific Monthly.

The Prospectus of this new publication will be found in our paper to day. We have received the first number, and in typopraphical execution it is a beautiful maga. thus refers to Gen. Sherman: "The world's zine. In looking over its list of contribu- history gives no record of his superior, and tors we find some of the ablest literary talent but few equals." To this sentiment we may port in Europe. Great Britain is the lar- in the country employed upon its articles. justly add, that the world never witnessed gest consumer of the product—the export. This magazine is intended to supply a great in any military chieftain more of the elegest consumer or the product—the exportance. This magazine is intended to supply a great from. New York thither during the lasts want in the Pacific States and Territories, next in importance, her import from New York having been 4,625,000 gallone, a large increase upon the receipts of 1808.—

The shipments to Antworn have also been Monthly which it will be chiefly devoted. It bids which it is surrounded, and who are necessarily his competitors for fame, than are think which is which the most which is which the Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grunt. The shipments to Antwerp have also been Monthly, which has met with so much daily exhibited by Lieut Gen. U. S. Grant. favor with the public. The inducements to subscribers and "getters up" of clabs, are very great. For these particulars the

A Pictorial Double Number.

Life Illustrated, for January, appears with note. On the opposite side, in a field 32 quarto pages, and a beautiful illustrated of green, is the figure "3," under "Iif," Cover. It contains Portraits of Tennyson, and Silliman, Sheridan, Cobb, Phillips, Susanna sheriff of the county arrested two of these Wesley-mother of John-ac Indian Chief, gale-a Group of Warriors-Hannibal, oners. The sheriff had no alternative but Julius Cosar, Pizarro, Cromwell, Charles to surrender them, and he did so, but on XII., Frederick the Great, Scott, Wellington and Napoleon, with Ethnology, Phrenology, Physiognomy, Physiology and Psychology. No. I, Vol. 41st. Published at chology. No. I, Vol. 41st. Published at Silas Black, Esq., of West Alexandrin, 20 cents a number, or 2.00 a year, by Pa, was burned to death on Tuesday mor-Messrs. Fowler & Webes, 389 Broadway

> SENATOR ELECTED .- The Kansas Le slature has cleated Geo. Lanc as United States Scuator for six years from the 4th of Murch, by a vote of 83 to 17. Daniel S. Noxton, conservative republican, has been elected U. S. Senator from Minnesota, in place of Mr Wilkinson, whose term expires on March 4th.

OST Joseph Burkec, Jr , of McSherrys. lowe, this county, on the 12th inst., shot a large Otter in a small stream on the premises of Samuel G. Succringer, which measured four feet seven irehes, and weighed 22 pounds. The Otter is becoming rare, and has always been highly valued because of the fineness of its fur.

William B. Gardner, Esq., as the Administrator, recently sold the farm of David Johnson, deceased, in Latimore (p., containining 51 acres and 41 perches, at \$35 25 per sere, cash. Cyrus Albert purCourt Progeodings.

AS Court convened on Monday week, Judge Fisher, with his associates, Ziegler quirer, writing from Gen. Grant's army, and Wierman, on the beach. The morning session was consumed in receiving the returns of the constables and other routine business. In the afternoon the business of the term commenced. The following cases were disposed of :

School Directors Conowago Township vs. John Busbey, sr., John Busbey, jr., and John Small. For money in hands of John John Smatt. Busbey, sr., as Treasurer of School Board. Verdict \$105.90 for Piffs. Motion for a new

Com. vs. Margaret Fulmount. Charge larceny. Del't plead guilty. Sentenced to 10 days imprisonment and costs of prosecution.

Com. vs. John H. Culp. Charge burgla-Verdiet not guilty.
Com. vs. Samuel Sadier. Charge selling

liquor without license. Del't plead guilty. Sentenced \$1 00 fine and costs of prosecu

Com. vs. Sarah Arendt. Charge larceny taking \$600, property of Catharine Chambers. Verdiet not guilty.
The case of the Commonwealth vs. Rev.

W. P. Gottwalt came up for trial. A despateli having been received from Harrisburg, that the Legislature had changed the venue from Adams to Dauphin county, the case was continued. It will be tried at the April Term, in Harrisburg.

Commonwealth vs. George W. Rex-Charge, selling liquor to minors. Verdict not guilty.
Com vs. George W. Rex. Charge, sel-

ling liquor on Sunday. Verdiet not guilty.
Commonwealth vs. George W. Myers.— Charge, larceny of a mare, property of T. D. Carson. Verdiet not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. David Andrews.—

ntent to commit a rape, on Hetty Baker. erdict guilty of assault and battery with intent to commit a rape. Defendant sent to House of Refuge at Philadelphia.

Commonwealth vs. James McSherry. Surety of the peace, on eath of John Johns.

Defendant directed to pay the costs.

Com. vs. James McSherry. Charge, assault and battery on John Johns. Verdiet guilty. Court sentenced defendant to pay a fine of \$1 and costs of prosecution and as he was a soldier in the 17th Penna. Cavalry, Co. C, the Court ordered the Sheriff, when fine and costs are paid, that he deliver him to Deputy Provost Marshal, James Rouger.

assault and battery with intent to kill David McMillan. Verdict guilty. Motion

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Hen-

Sherman on the Move.

An official dispatch from Secretary Stanton, whilst at Fortress Monree, to the President, announces the resumption of turday the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Corps has left for the front to take command of road, at Ponotaligo, the rebels abandoning and Pilot Kaub, Missouri, into the northern their strong works in that vicinity. The army is thus placed within thirty miles of,

> 165 Gen. Grant, in arccent communication, His justice is as inflexible as his valor is invincible.

NEW FRACTIONAL CURRENCY .- New a steel engraving or tremeria vyasinagous, nated for 512,000. These districts afford a upper corner is the figure "3," under "E fair sample of the whole.—Journal of A Pictorial Double Number.

Plaribus Unum." In the lower corner, back of flowers, they hear the value of the in cach corner.

> More Large Incomes. - The New York papers continue to publish the list of an-098. There are an abundance of poor fellows who are compelled to get along on \$50,000 to \$100,000 and upwards.

BURNED TO DEATH .- A daughter of The lamily had just risen and Mr. ning. The family had just risen and Mr. Bluck having stirred up the fire went into the kitchen, leaving his daughter sitting in a chair tying her shoes. He returned in a few moments and found her lying with her face, breast and arms in the fire and burned to a crisp. She was about 16 years of age and in delicate health, and is supposed to have fainted .- Wheeling Intel.

A FEARFUL LEAP .- Gustav Adolph Vorgeman, charged with forging a receipt of the Prussian Government for sixteen thousand dollars (and upon which he re ceived that amount of money,) was recently arrested at Chicago, and taken to New York, via the Pennsylvania Railrond. A day or two ago, as the train was in the vicinity of Huntingdon, and running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, Vorglman expressed a determination to kill bimself. and jumped from the cars. He was very seriously injured, but not killed, and now in the hands of the authorities at New York.

100 The Roanoke river is said to be full of tornedoes from Jamestown up to Rain-bow Bluff. Over 150 torpedoes have been taken from the river already.

The Desolation of War. A correspondent of the Philadelphia In-

gives the following picture of the havoc of war. Speaking of the country around Petershurg, he says:

Those who saw these lands when they lirst became the theatre of active operations, would now have difficulty in recognizing a single field. The houses are nearly all still remaining, but every other trace of the old inhabitants has disappeared. A large portion of the section we occupy was densely wooded with pine when we came; it has now become a question whether there is wood enough in the army lines to last much longer, so nearly have the forests disap-And not an ious of this destruction is the

work of wantonness. It is the inevitable result of the army remaining in the same camps for a few weeks. Fences are non est generally, from the first hour of occupation, is they are in the way of the evolutions of y from the face of the country as though they had never been. The forests are con- ron for service elsewhere. sumed only because the army must have wood to burn and timber to build quarters. The fields are cut up into roads because the means of communication between the different parts of the army must be numerous to facilitate the distribution of rations, and its Army and Navy acted in perfect concord concentration in case of attack at any point, in the operations that resulted in this Nobody tramples a field, cuts down a tree, or tears up a fence, simply to destroy, but because the seeming destruction conduces

Pribune, who professes to have superior facilities for obtaining information, states Charge, rape, and assault and battery, with released, another raid will be attempted by that as soon as the St. Albaus raiders are rebels from Canada. He says:

The plan comprehends nothing less than the capture of the Clinton State prison at Dunnemora, a descent on the village of Plattsburg, and a grand raid in New Eng-At the prison, the machine shops, land. rolling mill, foundry, &c., are to be des troyed, and the convicts released, most of whom, it is believed, will readily accompany the raiders to Platisburg. At the latter place the extensive burracks belonging to the government are to be destroyed, plundered, and the cutire town given up to pillage and conflagration. And all this "as mild retaliation for the outrages commit-Commonwealth vs. Sol. Dovnn. Charge, ted by Hunter, Burbridge, Sheridan and sault and battery with intent to kill Da others."

But this work is not to be done alone by rebels in Canada. A considerable number of the "chivalry" have been detached from ry Turrell, for shooting with intent to kill their regiments by the rebel War Depart-leter Rodgers, was continued, on affidavit ment to assist in the work of plunder, murder and devastation.

FROM THE WEST .- It is stated that the leaders of the rebelormy in Arkansas deare said to be concentrating their troops at rebel citizens of Arkansas not in the army have been ordered by Magrader to remove to the south side of Red river. Querilla gangs, however, still infest the northern and northeastern parts of Arkansas, for the They came upon and broke up several of Branchville, and within fifty miles of the gangs, and killed and captured a num ber of the members of them. The state ment is reiterated that President Lincoln will revoke the orders of Generals Canby

and Reynolds for the evacuation of Fort

Smith by the national garrison.

INTERNAL REVENUE IN NEW YORK CITY.—The accounts of the collectors of internal revenue in New York, show the total receipts since September, have been near 30,000,000. The Fourth district, for example, comprising the 3rd 5th, 6th and 8th wards, yields \$6,362,652 In the fifth district, comprising the 7th 10th, 13th, and 14th wards, the amount 181,665,958. In the 6th district, composed of the 9th, 15th, and 16th wards, the taxes collected to January 1st amount to \$1,421, 827. About Iwa thirds of the war income three couls fractional currency have just 15th ward. Three persons pay taxes on an income of over five hundred thousand doltax of the district is paid by citizens of the a steel engraving of General Washington, lara; one for \$839,525; one \$680,727, and

A WARM RECEPTION.-A Washington

Davis, although he says that when Mrs. Franz Muller, Miss Muggins, Miss Fury, the Princess of Wales—Florence Nightin- 509, Le Grand Lockwood \$512,000, Sam and Washington acquaintimes. Davis greeted him she threw her arms the arch rebel would be delighted "to send to Washington or to receive in Richmond, Commissioners to make an amicable settlement of our present difficulties," no one car doubt; but the question then would arise —how are the difficulties to be settled?

Admiral Porter, in a despatch to the Vary Department, says that he was in the Mulakoff fort a few days after its surrender to the French and English during the Russian war, which they had besiezed for many months, and he gives it as his opinion that it will not compare, either in size or strength, with Fort l'isher. The Admiral details the results of our recent victory and says our gunboats are now in Cape Fear First Division of the Twenty-fourth Army river, and Wilmington is hermetically seal. ed against blockade running.

10 Oil has been found in Fayette Co., in Cambria county, where several companies have been organized to bore for oil.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—It is pretty generally believed to night that Francis Blair, Sr., has gone to Richmond to tender to Jefferson Davis permission for commissioners to come to Washington to form a basia for peace negotiations.

859 General Ord, who succeeds Gen. Butler in the Army of the James, is a native of Maryland, and a graduate of West Point, where he was a classmate of Gen. Halleck. His residence is Carlisle, Pa.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Capture of Fort Fisher! Scarcely any news could be more acceptable to the American people, unless it were the occupation of Charleston or Richmond, than the official desputches which announce the capture of Fort Fisher, and the closing up of the port of Witnington, through which nine tenths of the British and Rebel out of which the Tallahasvee, Chickennauga and other pirates have sailed to prey upon

our commerce. Indeed, the necessity of Wilmington to the Rebols cannot be over very highest importance. Wilmington in our hands-and Fort Fisher is the ready key to its possession-will give us a needed and most desirable link in the chain conneeting Grant before Richmond with Sher man at Charleston. It also releases a large troops, and a battle strips them as complete- and efficient fleet from blockade duty, and will give us our powerful iron clad squad-The official despatches, supplemented by a graphic description of the bombardment and the progress of the fight down to Sat-

splendid success. The fleet and the army transports sailed together from Beaufort being wounded, not severely; but Cols and arrived at the scene of operations on Friday. The troops, were promptly landed.

The land front was a formidable one, the to the comfort or convenience, or both, of the army.

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Another Rumoned Raid.—The Montreal correspondent of the New York being unprecedentedly heavy, very accurate and greatly damaging to the Rebel works. ving landed two thousand seames and marines, with orders to "board the fort in a scamaniike way" on its sea fuce. The troops commanded by General A. H. Terry, consisted of the same division which purticipated in Butler's fiasco, strengthened by an additional brigade. The assault commenced at half past three o'clock on Sauday after-1000, after a preliminary bembardment by the fleet, but full possession of the works was not obtained until 10 P. M. The fight was desperate and sanguinary, and the fort found to be fully as strong as Generals Weitzel and Butler reported, though the result proved that it could be taken by an asseult. Our losses were heavy, e-pecially in officers The commanders of leading brigades, then Curtis and Colonels Pennibaker and Bell were wounded, and the navy has to regret the loss of two galant young officers, Lieutenants Preston and Porter, both killed. The garrison fell back to the extreme end of Federal Point, where they were captured. All the works south of Fort Fisher were also captured — We captured from twelve to twenty five hundred prisoners, and from forty to seven sign to abandon that State entirely. They by guns. The latest despatches give the highest figures. Among the prisoners are General Whiting and Colonel Lamb, both

wounded. The expense of Fort Fisher and the othworks on Federal Point will give our flect unobstructed entrance into Cape Fear River, into which they have no doubt penetrated before this. About two miles south east from Fart Fisher, on Zeeke's Island, which forms the southern shore of New Inlet, is another battery of some strength. It is, however, entirely isolated, and it the garrison did not escape before our gunboats entered the river they will have to surrender. The southern and old entrance into the river, nine miles south of Fort Fisher, is defended by Fort Caswell. Our posses. sion of New Inlet renders it useless to the Rebels, and if not evacuated it will speedily be captured It is an old brick fort and would be knocked into ruius in a few hours by our Monitors.

The Richmond pap rs of Tuesday publish General Bragg's official despatch an nouncing the fall of Fort Fisher. The suppression of blockade running, and that it had occasioned "a sensation of profound regret."

The magnitude of the victory gained in creases with the additional accounts received. Since writing the almve we have just received a special despatch from our cor-respondent, C. C. F, who has reached Fortress Monroe. The garrison on Zecku's Island surrendered on Monday morning.

We have captured altogether over two thousand prisoners and seventy two guns. Our graboats went up the river on Monday morning. The Rebel pirates Chichamanga and Tallahussee, which took part in the despatch says:

Mr. Blair is remarkably reticent about in the Army and Navy is obout nine hon dred killed and wounded. The Rebel loss was about five hundred. The magazine in Fort Fisher exploded accidentally on Monday morning, killing and wounding two hundred of our men Baltimore American of Wednesday.

[OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.] WAR DEPARTMENT, January 17, 10 10 A. M., 1865. Maj. Gen Jno. A. Dix, New York: The following despatches have just bee received at this department :

HEADQ'RS UNITED STATES FORCES, 1 ON FEBRUAR POINT, N. C. Jan. 15, 1805, (Via Fort Monroe, January 17.) Brig. Gen. J. A. Ruwlins, Chief of Stuff

GENERAL-I have the honor to report that Fort Fisher was carried by assault this afternoon and evening by General Ames Division and the Second Brigade of the Corps, gallantly nided by a battalion of and seamen from the navy. The assault was preceded by a heavy bombardment from the fleet, and was made at \$ 30 Pu, and wells sunk to a depth of eighty P. M., when the First Brigade (General feet, are now flowing a splendid quality of Curtis,) of General Ames' Division, effected the greasy fluid. The oil fever is raging a lodgment upon the parapet, but full pos session of the work was not obtained until 10 P. M. The behavior of both officers and men was most admirable.

All the works south of Fort Fisher are now occupied by our troops!

We have no less than 1,200 prisoners including General Whiting and Col. Lamb the Commandant of the Fort.

I regret to say that our loss is severe especially in officers. I am not yet able to form any estimate of the number of our ensualties.

(Signed,) A. H. TERRY, Brevet Major General Com'g Expedition.

PARTICULARS OF THE ASSAULT, FORT FISHER, January 16, 2 A. M. Hon, C. A. Dana, Ass't Scerelary of War. After a careful recognossance on the 14th it was decided to risk an assault on Fort Fisher—General Paine's Division with already strung across the peniusula, and facing Wilmington, against Hoke's Rebel force, while General Ames' Division should assault on the west end of the land front. blockade running has been transacted, and and four hundred marines and sixteen hundred sailors on the east end.

After three hours of heavy navy fire, the assault was made at 3 P. M. on the 15th. General Curtis' Brigade led, and as soo ostimated, and its enpire in connection with the development of the campaigns now in progress, or soon to be initiated, is of the very highest importance. Wilmington in at 5 P. M. we had possession of about half the land front. General Abbott's Brigade was then taken from our line facing Wil

mington and put into Fort Fisher.
On pushing it forward at 10 P. M. i tance, the garrison falling back to the extreme point of the peninsula, where they were followed and captured, amongst them wounded.

I think we have quite 1,000 prisoners. urday at moon, present one of the grandest and most stirring scenes of the war. The I hope our own less my not exceed 500, but it is impossible to judge in the night. Among the wounded are the commanders of the three leading brigades, Gen Curtis

lors went up gallantly, but the musketry fire from the east end of the land front was On Sunday, the assault was made. In this so severe that they did not succeed in en-also the Navy assisted, Admiral Porter has tering the work. The navy fire on the work, judging from the holes, must have been terrific. Many of the gane were injured. How many there were an the point l cannot say-perhaps thirty or forty.

(Signed) U. B. Comstock, Lt. Col. A. D. C. and Chief of Engineers. Another despatch estimates the number of prisoners captured at 2,500, and the

number of guns at 72.

General Grant telegraphs to this Department that in honor of this great triumph, schieved by the united valor of the army and mayy, he has ordered a salute of one hundred guns to be fired by each of the armies operating against Richmond.

C. A. DANA, Assistant Secretary of War. The Capture of Fort Fisher.

The steamship Santiago de Cuba has arrived at Fortress Monroe from Fort Pisher, I who disagreed with him in the opinion that baving left there on Monday. The special correspondent of the American gives some interesting details of the assault and matters connected therewith. He says:

INTERESTING DETAILS.

The storming of the fort by the military and the naval brigade was a most bloody affeir, and it may be doubted whether there has been anything equal to it for persistent assault and stubbarn resistance. the land assault was made on the fort at \$ o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and a lodgment effected on its west angle by the military. The assault on the north by the naval brigade was repulsed with fearful slaughter, but it served as an important diversion, enabling the military to obtain heir footbold.

Our ganboats have to day sailed up the Cape Fear river, driving before them the pirates Chickamauga and Tallahassee, ofectually closing it to rebel blockade running, and stopping the only channel the tubels had left for importation of munitions of war and the export of cutton to pay for

General Terry brought with him the same troops who had been humbled and moreified by General Butler, and the hearty cheers which they last night gave for their whig says its capture is equivalent to the commanding officer and Admiral Parter, closing of the port of Wilmington and the rection with which they entered upon the commanding officer and Admiral Porter, ded was in the very centre of the parade, feering with which they entered upon the task assigned them by Gen. Grant.

The charge of the naval brigade at 3 P. M. on Sunday is thus described: The sailors were in three divisions, unde the command of Lieutenant Commander

Cushman, Lieutenant Selfridge and Lieutenant Parker, whilst the marines were

The sailors and marines on reaching a point three quarters of a mile from two of the embrasures, whilst the main portion of the garrison appeared on the parapets with muskets and rifles, and mowed down our men. The rebel gunboats University of the Cavalry in his department, and that the Cavalry in his department, and that Hood's escape with any part of his army the ditch, and consequently had no cover allow at length the reasons for his protracted dedown our men. The rebel gunboats Chickaor protection. They were thus compelled to order a retreat, and a large portion of the other divisions obeyed the order, leaving only about two hundred under cover. They were still under this tremendant fire as they retreated, and their bodies were left strewed along the beach, together with many of the wounded the rebel sharp shooters afterwards unused themselves by living at these unfortunate creatures. They have contemplated the pursuit (for also killed appendix of the wangled in the also killed a number of the wounded in this way who fell near the ditch.

Those who remained under cover behind the palizades, about two hundred in numburrowed into the sand, and thus proteeted themselves from the volleys that these were Fing Captain Breeze, Lieut. Farquhar, of the Santingo, and others, who made their escape after dark.

The lesses of the naval brigade were not commander of the Malvern, were both shot dead, the former by a ball through the groin, and the latter by a ball entering the right breast. They both died in the treash, ad their bodies were not recovered until after the fort fell, when they were brought to the flagship. Assistant Surgeon William monts of Longshaw, Jr., of the Minnesota, who Fortress. volunteered to necompany the assaulting party, persisting in exposing himself to relieve the necessities of his wounded com-rades, was shot down and died in the tren-

The number of officers wounded is un-

hanna, received a shot in the thigh, causing compound fracture; Licutenant Cushman of the Walash, wound in the leg; Lieut, Com. Allan, of the Turenroru, wounded in urm ; Ensign Harris, of the Powhatan, Fort Fisher-General Paine's Division with wound in leg; Ensign Evans, of the Pow Col. Abbott's Brigade to hold our line hatan, both legs wounded; Liout. Com Laussden, of the Gettyshurg, slight wound in the arm; Capt. Dawson, who commanded the marines, was also slightly wounded; Arthur F. Aldrich, muster's mate, Tusca-rora, right thigh and back; L. R. Chester, eting ensign, from Pontusue, right thigh acting ensign, from Fontusue, right tingn; John F. Merry, seting ensign of Osecola, both thighs; Joseph M. Simms, master's male of Minnesota, tight thigh. These are only a portion of the wounded officers. These are

Of the attack by the army on the west side he gives the following account on the authority of Master's Mate Kempton, who acted as aid to Gen. Curtis:

The assaulting party advanced while the garrison were repelling the naval assault, On pushing it forward at 10 P. M, it took the rest of the work with little restsmanning two howitzers loaded with grape, and shouting down and driving back the sharpshooters on the ramparts-in gaining General Whiting and Colonel Lamb, both an entrance and a footing on three of the mounds before the general attention of the garrison was directed to them. purts rushed on as soon as the flag was raised, and then commensed one of the severest contests that the war has furnished for the possession of a fort. It appeared to have been constructed especially for such a contest as was now progressing, and each of the seventeen mounds were successively laught for and struggled over with desposate perseverance and bravery, both by the assaulting party and the garrison. Mound alt. 1 mound was captured, until

nine of the seventeen were in our possession. at 9 o'clock at night, when General Curtis, who led the assaulting party, determined to make one more charge on the enemy, and if that failed, to hold on to the half that was in his possession till the morning. Just as he was about to make the charge a white flag was raised by the garrison, and possession given of the entire works. The prisoners were at once placed in the bombproofs and kept under goard until this moining, when they were marched out and numbered, with these who escaped and were subsequently recaptured, over 1,800 privates and 100 officers, including Major General Whiting, the commander of all the works on the coast, and Brigadier Ucneral Lamb, the commander of Fort Fisher, both of whom are wounded, the lat-

ter it is thought mortally.

The loss of the army in this assault and the subsequent contest for the possession of the work is seven numero and killed and wounded. The gallant Gen. killed and wounded Gen. Butler, but work is seven hundred and lifty in the fort could not be taken, led the assault and has a painful wound over the eye.

The number of guns captured fort and the adjacent works, including the batteries on Zeke's Island and the Mound, is seventy two. They were all in good condition, none of them being spiked, though fourteen of the seventeen on the north front were dismounted. The variety of guns is remarkable, embracing all the most famed varieties of English anumulacture, including a 100 pounder Armstrong gun, mounted our sultd mahogany carriage.

While we were looking at Fort Eisher under the Federal flag and rejoicing over its downfall, a tremendous explosion took place in its very centre, sounding louder than the boom of a litteen inch guo. A volume of smoke and sand rose hity feet in the air, enveloping and hiding from view the whole of this immense work for four or five minutes. It was at once apparent that the ungazine had expluded, and that it must have been accompanied with great loss of life. It was occasioned by the carebessness of some of the colored troups, in

carrying candles into the magazine. The loss of life by the explosion I learn is about two hundred, besides quite a number wounded. The uncazine that exploand it has scooped out the carth to a great depth for fifty feet around, and added to the desolation that reigns in this vast monument of engineering ability. Quite a number of sailors from the fleet and some officers also suffered from this explosion.

Tuneshay, Jan 19 -Letters received Washington from Gen. Thomas give a tenant Parker, whilst the marines were commanded by Captain Dawson, of the Marine Corps.

The wilder and marine on reaching other officer the proper person to conduct ofwere opened upon with grape and canister, put full confidence in him, and all initiatory inirs against Hond Gen Sherman, however, steps of the campaign were made in obedicace to his orders. Gen Thomas says the campaign would have been different if Shor-tann had not felt obliged to take most of hy in bringing Hood to a general engage-ment. Some part thereof was due to the suggestions of General Sherman and orders from Gen. Grant, and some part to the nonarrival of General Smith's command from St. Louis, whose progress was delayed by stories and possibly bad roads. He also hoped by making the fight so far north to defeat,) the deficiency of cavalry. He says the enemy's entire loss of guns in the whole campaign was 72, and that we have about 5,000 stand of his small arms, while he lost in kulled, wounded and prisoners 19 general were constantly poured into them. Among time and eleven thousand prisoners, half of whom are wounded.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21 .- An arrival at Fortress Mouroe on Thursday from off Fort less than two hundred and fifty in killed and wounded. Fig Lieutenant Saml. W. tained in the Admiral's dispatch, which is Preston and Licut. Benjamin H. Porter, dated on the IGth inst. Fort Caswell and tained in the Admiral's dispatch, which is other works have been blown up by the cuemy, and our gunbouts were in uninterrupted search for torpedoes in Cape Fear river, preparatory to an advance up as lar as Wilmington. Over two hundred of the wounded heroes of the late glorious achievements of the army and navy arrived at the

NO By an agreement between our own and the Richmond authorities, prisoners on cither side, who are held in close confinement as hostages, &c., will be immediately released and placed on the same footing precedented. Lieutenept Wallace, of the as other prisoners of war -- Washington Marine Corps, from on board the Susque. Republican.

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